

THE HICKMAN COURIER.

OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN WESTERN KENTUCKY.

ESTABLISHED 1859

HICKMAN, FULTON COUNTY, KY., DECEMBER 25, 1903.

VOLUME XXXVIII, NO. 48

We wish you a Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year : : : :

ELLISON MERCANTILE COMPANY



Cedar Chills.

The minor poets are the ones
Who burn the midnight wick,
In trying to swing verses, when
They'd oughter swing a pick.

Your own will come to you, if
you hold the thought firmly—and
hustle!

In a recent issue of a local
paper we note the following bit
of news: A good many are on
the sick list with colds and grip,
including our genial townsman,
Tobe Smith. Sorry for you Tobe,
it is so fun to be sick.

A tantrum is life and life in
such abundance that it boils over.
It means potential excellence,
and it you will only wait you
will find that the child who
occasionally has a tantrum, will
grow into a man, who will have
the strength to care for himself
and his strength will overflow so
he can bear burdens for others
and never feel the weight.

SUCCESS AND HOW TO ATTAIN IT.

When there is a question of
success, do not look to this man
or that newspaper for help—look
to your work, and make it of
such a quality that the market
must come to you. Success is
simply applying good sense in
business methods. Good sense
manifests itself in not trying to
foist upon your fellow man any
manufactured article, or article
of merchandise, that you are
convinced is of an inferior
quality.

D. W. Dickinson raises and
puts onto the market the finest
apples in Fulton county. When
he offers a barrel of his fruit to

any of Hickman's merchants,
they know that what the
"Squire" says goes. He gets
the top price without question
or cavil. To use his own words,
"the center of gravity for small
apples is toward the center of
the barrel." "Squire" Dickinson's
small apples are culled out
and sold for what they are, or
fed to his hogs. In consequence
of this adherence to honest busi-
ness methods, he has earned,
and maintains a wide reputation
for integrity and good business
sense. I am not calling the at-
tention of the readers to the
above from any other motive
than a desire to point out, that
a reputation in any particular
line once made, is the sequel of
success. Success means a good
easy living of affluence if de-
sired. The dairy man who gives
the business his strict attention,
as to details, keeps good stock,
brings his milk to market in
clean vessels, pure and sweet,
and above all is prompt in de-
liverances, soon develops a
business that stays with him and
affords him, not only the neces-
saries, but also many of the
luxuries of life. So in horses,
poultry, hogs and all the pro-
ducts of the farm. Get the best
to start with, maintain that
standard and soon a reputation
is assured you that only yourself
can overturn. Merchants usually
measure the price of the
farmers produce by the worst
that is brought to them. They
have long since learned that
many farmers wives cannot pro-

duce a good article of butter,
unscrupulous ones will foist
upon them sick eggs and decayed
vegetables. While all these
methods are in vogue low prices
will prevail in Hickman, while
St. Louis, Cincinnati and Louis-
ville are paying fancy prices for
choice poultry, strictly fresh
eggs, prime country butter and
vegetables. This condition of
affairs however, we think has
reached the culminating point.
Progress is making gigantic
strides, and down-to-date meth-
ods are only a minimum matter
of time. Fulton county is not
so remote but that progress and
improved business methods can
reach her.

ATTICUS.

STATE LINE LOCALS.

Tyler Harper was here Sun-
day.

James Maddox, Hugh Saunders
and Harry Logan Prather ar-
rived Sunday to spend holidays
at home.

Mr. George Shaw is very low
at this writing.

*Among the visitors expected
here this Christmas the following
are reported: Misses Savage
and Mitchell, of Jackson, Tenn.,
with Miss Lucy Burrus; Mr.
Linn, of Murray, Ky., with Miss
Mina Maddox; Miss Tucker, of
Decker, Tenn., with Miss Lil-
lie Maddox.

Gordon Rice and Maury Hen-
driks came home Saturday
from Henderson, Tenn., where
they have been in school.

X. Y. Z.

RUSH CREEK LETTER.

Dear Courier friends and all:

May I be excused for thus
assuming a kind of sympathy
between myself and the many
readers of the Courier, in send-
ing a most cordial Xmas greet-
ing, and all the best wishes for
health, prosperity and happiness,
since I have been in keeping
with you for some time? At
present every one is preparing
for the holiest of holy days,
which commemorates the birth
of Christ our Saviour child. As
our little folks come trooping
into our households and claim a
share of our affection, the
thought of Christmas becomes
more precious to parents, par-
ticularly so to mothers, and we
do all that is possible to make a
glorious time for the children.

Christ was a gift to us—a gift
of love from His father and
ourselves—a Christmas gift should
only be one of genuine love, an
impulse from the very heart
strings of our being and it should
not, in the least sense to savor
of giving to receive in return or
to redeem an obligation. A dear
little girl said to her mother one
day, "I wish so and so would not
remember me at Christmas and
then I would not have to send
them any gifts." Is it not the
same sentiment of some grown
up children?

Naturally we apply idealism
only in the selection of our
gifts to our dearest friends and
relatives, never stopping to con-
sider in bestowing charity, that

the poor would enjoy something
beautiful or lovely with the com-
forts of life. In packing a
Christmas box, a young girl
placed a doll, the veritable
Christmas image of duffy hair,
pink cheeks and bright eyes
among the essentials for the
little tot of Poverty Row, and
oh the happy dancing delighted
child made the girl feel that
truly "it is more blessed to give
than to receive." She remarked
that it made her Christmas
brighter to know that she had
made one heart happy and glad.

Now fathers, brothers, sons
and husbands, you who can make
or mar the happiness of all that
is dear to you consider and
ponder this in your hearts, do
not spend the festive holiday in
over eating or which is worse,
excess of drinking. Think of
the saddened hearts it will make,
do not I beseech you spoil the
beauty of the Yule tide. Go
enjoy yourselves with young
companions and let your gifts,
"to dearest and best girl" be a
pure heart and a clear unclouded
brain. Bear in mind you will
rob them of all that is sweet and
precious or that you can make
if a drunken son, a happiness of
Christmas for mother, your
dearest and fondest friend. Do
what your conscience would tell
you to do and just let the boys
drink if they will but be a duti-
ful and loving boy still.

Be patient with this homily
and remember me as a friend.
OPTIMIST.

Subscribe for the Courier.

CAYCE.

(From last week.)

Santa Claus is coming, the
children say, and the shop win-
dows prove it. The time has
come when the old year must go.
Only two weeks more in 1903.

Rev. Lowry will preach here
on second Sunday in every
month, 11 a. m. and 6 p. m., in-
stead of fourth Sunday. The
people are delighted with their
new pastor, every sermon is best.

Mr. Harris formerly of Martin
Tenn., moved here last week and
will take charge of the Lannum
blacksmith shop.

R. S. Bransford went to Union
City last Tuesday.

Ray Perrell was in town last
Sunday.

Lee Bonduant lost his barn
and smoke house last Friday
evening by fire, before help
reached them all was in flames,
several barrels of flour and meat
for the year all lost.

Hubert Johnson is home from
school sick, this week.

The League met Wednesday
evening at the residence of S. A.
Johnson.

Mrs. George Maneese enter-
tained last Friday evening. The
party arrived early and all pre-
sent declared a most enjoyable
time.

Christmas and New Year Holiday Rates.

Low rates for the general public,
teachers and students will be in effect
from all agency stations on the Mobile
and Ohio Railroad. Apply to agents
for rates, dates of sale, limits, etc.

Just Received New Goods

Country Sorghm,
Kraut, Grits,
Hominy, Prunes,
Mince Meat,
Macaroni,
Vermicelli,
Tapioca, Rolled
Oats, Force.
X-cel-o, Cream of
Wheat, Golden
Gate Biscuit.

Try a pound of our celebrated

Chase & Sanborn
Coffee.

Two Deliveries. Phone 6.

LEDFORD & RANDLE

VERY LOW RATES

TO TEXAS, ARKANSAS, LOUISIANA
AND SOUTHEAST MISSOURI.

TUESDAY, DEC. 8.

On above date the Cotton Belt Route will sell special round trip home-seekers' excursion tickets from St. Louis and Cairo to points in Texas at rate of \$15; to South-east Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana at rate of one fare for the round trip. No tickets sold for less than \$5.00. Stop-overs permitted on the going trip. Return limit 21 days. Low rates proportion from points on lines leading into St. Louis and Cairo. If your local ticket agent cannot quote you rate, write us at once today for full information, also literature, maps, time tables, etc.

Another low rate will be in effect Dec. 15; write us about it.

E. W. L. BEAUME,
G. P. & T. A., cotton belt route,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

COURT CALENDAR.

CITY COURT.
Meets: Second Monday in each month.
County Judge: H. M. Kearby.
County Attorney: H. F. Remley.
County Clerk: S. D. Luten.
Sheriff: G. L. Carpenter.
Jailer: J. A. Noonan.
School Superintendent: Miss Dora M. Smith.
Surveyor: Morgan Davidson, Fulton.
Assessor: R. A. Browder, Fulton.
Representative: Lulu Hargrove, Caven.

QUARTERLY COURT.
Meets: Fourth Monday in each month.
Judge: H. M. Kearby.
Attorney: H. F. Remley.

CIRCUIT COURT.
Meets: Third Monday in January, first Monday in May and September, January and May two weeks' term; September term three weeks.
Judge: R. J. Moorman.
Attorney: H. F. Remley.
Clerk: J. W. Morris.

CHEAP LANDS

For Homeseekers and Colonies

The country along the Cotton Belt Route in Southeast Missouri, Arkansas, Northwest Louisiana and Texas offers the greatest opportunities for homeseekers. Mild climate, good water, cheap building material, abundance of fuel, and soil that will often in a single season yield enough to pay for the ground. Land can be bought as cheap as \$2.50 an acre, prairie land at \$4 and \$5 per acre up, bottom land at \$5 and \$6 per acre up. Improved or partly cleared land at \$10 and \$15 per acre up. Some fine propositions for colonies—tracts of 2,000 to 8,000 acres at \$4 to \$10 per acre—big money in this for good organizer. Fruit and truck lands in the famous peach and tomato belt of East Texas at \$10 to \$20 per acre up. Write us for information about cheap rates, excursion rates, also literature descriptive of this great country and let us help you find a home that will cost you no more than the rent you pay every year.
E. W. L. BEAUME, G. P. & T. A.,
Cotton Belt Route,
St. Louis, Mo

CASEY FOUND HIS MATCH.

Only When He Spoke to His Colonel "as Man to Man" Did the Truth Come Out.

Judge Marcus Kavanagh, of the superior court, used to be colonel of the seventh regiment, the famous Irish regiment of the Illinois National Guard. Strictly was the rule of admission to the regiment that before a man was placed on the muster roll he was obliged to prove his nationality. This proof was secured by sending the candidate in charge of a corporal's guard to the wind-swept corner of the Masonic temple. He was also given a pipe full of tobacco and a single match, he standing at the corner, he was able to light his pipe with the one match he was adjudged worthy of admission to the regiment.

During the Spanish-American war Col. Kavanagh took his regiment into camp, yearning for active service. There was a private in the regiment named Casey. Casey was, in a way, the butt of the regiment. He was always getting into trouble and his native Irish wit was always getting him out again.

The regiment wanted to do some fighting, and its members chafed against the confinement and strict discipline of camp life. All sorts of excuses were presented by members who wanted to be shipped back to Chicago for a few days.

One day Private Casey managed to slip by the sentinels in front of Col. Kavanagh's tent and presented himself before his commanding officer, with his right hand at salute.

"Colonel," said Casey.
"Casey," said the Colonel.
"My wife is lying at the point of death in Chicago," said Casey, rubbing his eyes with his coat sleeve. "I'm after her at abides."

Col. Kavanagh looked at Casey and Casey looked at the colonel. There was a private in the regiment named Casey. Casey was, in a way, the butt of the regiment. He was always getting into trouble and his native Irish wit was always getting him out again.

"Your wife's sickness must have been sudden," said the colonel. "I got a letter from her only this morning saying the only peace and quiet she has since she married you was since you've been down here in camp."

"Colonel," burst out Casey, the tears running from his eyes, "may I speak to ye as man to man?"
"You may, Casey."

"Not as a private speaking to his commanding officer," said the colonel.
"As Mike Casey speaking to Marcus Kavanagh."

"No quarrelhouse, no matter what I say?"
"Say what you please, Casey."

"Well, then, colonel, there's the two biggest liars in the camp, neither of them that right minute. I'm not married at all, he go."

DEMAND FOR MILKMAIDS.
American Dairymen Are Beginning to Learn That Women Are Best Milkmaids.

A big dairy farmer was talking about a Polish farm hand who had been in this country only three months, and he had proved himself to be far above the average laborer at nearly every kind of farm work on the farm. "I never saw a better man in the field," he said, "than Stanislaus. I hear he has done a man's work on a farm since he was 12 years old, but he has never milked a cow."

The New York Sun gives the farmer's views in regard to the importance of milking. "In his country milking is work for the women to do. If a Polish peasant man is seen milking he is asked if he has forgotten to put on his petticoat. Stanislaus says he is perfectly willing to learn, but I don't know that he will make a good milkmaid, willing as he is."

"Many American farmers seem to think that almost anybody can milk, but our dairymen are beginning to learn better. A milkster must be clean and he must be quiet and gentle. An expert milkster must have one other very important qualification, he must be quick. The quicker the milking, the richer the milk is."

"I am inclined to think that it might be better for our American dairy interests if milking were a part of women's work, as it is in many European countries. The dairymen of England are doing everything they can to perpetuate the custom of employing women instead of men as milkers, and to maintain the efficiency of the milkmaids."

We never hear of a dairy show in England nowadays without its popular milking contest, in which the milkmaids contend with one another. These contests are the talk of the British dairy districts, and are proving to be very useful. I shall not be surprised if, in the course of the next ten years, the milkmaids in America become very much more numerous. Perhaps a lot of prize-winning maidens of England should be imported to arouse the emulation of the American dairymen."

Old Age Pensions.
Under the old age pension law of New Zealand, a person to draw a pension must be 65 years of age and must have resided in New Zealand for the previous 25 years; must not have been imprisoned for a period of four months during the last 15 years for any offense punishable by imprisonment for one year, and must have led a sober and respectable life for the previous five years. His yearly income must not exceed \$250, or his net capital \$1,350, and he must not have derived himself of property or income, except as a pension. The amount of the pension is \$90 a year, payable monthly.

Lemurs as Pets.
The favorite cat in London is not really a cat at all, but a lemur. The animal is soft and fluffy, and makes an ideal pet for children, owing to the fact that, being a vegetarian, it is free from fleas and claws and has merely harmless teeth which it never uses spitefully. The Madagascar cat is its formal title.

BEEES OF AMERICA.

An Astonishing Number of Varieties of Wild Insects.

Entomologists Do Not Know Half of Those Existing—New Species Afford Excellent Study for Students.

A bulletin recently issued by Colorado college corrects the popular error that there are only a few kinds of bees. Some people, indeed, think that there are only three—the honey bee, bumble bee, and a smaller wild species. According to the authority just quoted, no less than 1,875 different species of wild bees have been described from North America—that is, including all of the countries north of Panama—up to the present day. When one comes to study the habits and structure of all these bees, says the New York Tribune, it is possible to understand why the varieties are so numerous.

The pollen of flowers has to be carried principally by insects—that of one flower to other flowers of the same sort, in order to bring about the fertilization and production of seed. Of all the insect carriers the bees are the most important. They visit the flowers for nectar and pollen, to store up in nests for their young. When so doing, they carry the dustlike pollen from flower to flower, leaving a little of that previously gathered each time they alight on a blossom.

Now, suppose that all bees visited indiscriminately every sort of flower, it would continually happen that the pollen of one species of plant was left on the flower of a quite different species, where it would be altogether useless. It is desirable, therefore, that each kind of bee should visit one particular kind of plant, or, at any rate, should prefer certain kinds. This proves to be more or less the case, and there are many bees that never visit more than one sort of flower. The number of flowers is very great, and consequently it is not surprising to find that there are many sorts of bees.

In numerous instances the mouth part of the bee is exactly suited to the flowers they visit. Thus certain kinds with very long tongues can reach from long tubular flowers, while others, with short tongues, make use of shallow flowers. The case of the fox and the strawberry. Although the descriptions of the bees are so numerous, the entomologists do not know half of those existing. Indeed, it is possible that the North American continent has as many as 5,000 species, of which only a few are known.

The discovery and description of new species are, however, comparatively few. For instance, in Colorado, for instance, it is not unusual to find a new species of bee every spring or summer. In New Mexico, for instance, species have been found that have not been found elsewhere. The discovery and description of new species are, however, comparatively few. For instance, in Colorado, for instance, it is not unusual to find a new species of bee every spring or summer. In New Mexico, for instance, species have been found that have not been found elsewhere.

Dr. S. K. Davidson, Dentist, HICKMAN, KY. Office upstairs over Cogbill & Cogbill's.

NOT SO STRANGE.
Use of the Toes Comes Perfectly Natural When Not Impaired by Shoes and Stockings.

"Isn't it wonderful how people that haven't any arms learn to do things with their toes," said a gentleman the other day, according to the Detroit Free Press.

"Yes. But isn't so strange after all, when one stops to think of it, replied his companion, who had just returned from the orient. "People in hot countries, who are not used to wearing shoes, often use their toes in preference to their hands. Filipino women, for instance, carry packages, and often enormous bundles, on their heads. In such cases, if anything falls off the head it is the ground, the women pick it up with their toes and then pass it along to the top of their head while keeping the body rigid and that way run no risk of upsetting the basket or whatever is on the head."

"Even the Americans in the orient use their toes in the same way. It seems to be the natural thing to do. Without the shoes, the toes are free, and the baby uses them to obtain it uses its fingers. Why not? It does not know anything about the suppling of the fingers, and in a young child the toes are just as pliable and responsive. Of course, it is so much like a monkey's way of doing that the mothers are sometimes frightened at the unusual accomplishments of their offspring. But there is nothing unnatural about it, and a regular application of shoes and stockings is a sure cure for the malady."

Too Much of a Good Thing.
He—You are so much too good for me that I am always afraid of losing you. She—I see. You think I am too good to be true.—This Record.

Have Your Clothes Made to Measure

They cost you no more than the ready-made kind, service considered, and no matter how much nor how long they are worn, they retain their shape, and always look well. A poorly made suit, no matter how expensive the material, will not look well at any stage of its existence. It is the workmanship employed in their manufacture that tells the story of good clothes. One can always tell, by merely a superficial glance, whether a man's garments are tailor made, or the other kind—and the reason is obvious. And another thing: A stylish, well made, well fitting, tailor made suit costs you no more than the ready made sort.

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION.

Hepner and Sutherland

UNION CITY AND HICKMAN

With BALTZER & DODDS, HICKMAN.

FIRST ST., OVER HALL'S OLD STAND, UNION CITY.

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Practitioner in all courts.

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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Office Hours: 9 to 12 a.m.; 2 to 4 p.m.

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Office upstairs over

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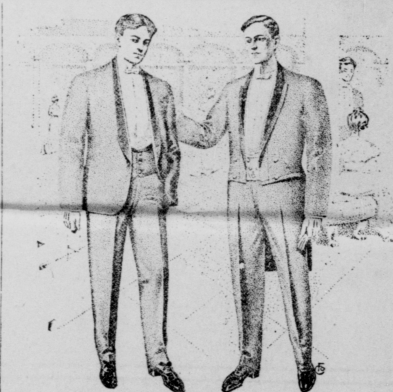
Ask your Dealer or Write for Booklet

A Good Report.

The Typewriter Company, selling machines in this section, state that Union City Business College is using more typewriters and have more pupils enrolled than any other school of business training in all this section of the country. This report should be gratifying to the management of this splendid institution, as it has been in operation only two months, and such a record as this is seldom made by any new enterprise. These typewriter agents also report that this college has better equipment and more tastefully appointed quarters than any other school they have visited in the states of Tennessee and Kentucky.

A COUNTRY MAKEUP

Blunders are sometimes very expensive. Occasionally life itself is the price of a mistake, but you'll never be wrong if you take Dr. King's New Life Pills for Dyspepsia, Dizziness, Headache, Liver or Bowel troubles. They are great as well as thorough. 25c. at all Dr. King's.



SOCIETY MEN

by reason of their eminence in social circles must necessarily be all that is perfect in matters sartorial. Their dress requirements are most exacting and are subject to the most rigid and critical inspection. Gentlemen whose social duties call for the best in the tailor's art, together with strict exactness in the matter of style propriety, would do well to look into the merits of

"INTERNATIONAL" GARMENTS.

They excel in all those little points, without which, quality and workmanship, avail nothing. We show their complete line and take measurements.

H. C. AMBERG, Agent.

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK,

Clinton Street, Hickman, Ky.

Absolute Safety is the Basis

That we offer to depositors. Other inducements are of secondary importance.

Upon this Guarantee we solicit your patronage

J. A. THOMPSON, Cashier.

H. BUCHANAN, President.

DIRECTORS

H. BUCHANAN, J. J. C. BOWDENT, G. R. THRELKELD, J. W. ALEXANDER, R. M. ISLER, T. A. LEDFORD, Dr. J. M. HUBBARD.

HICKMAN BANK.

HICKMAN, KY.

Capital Stock Paid \$50,000.00. Surplus and Undivided Profits \$20,000.00.

Having ample Capital, a large Surplus—conservative management and a strong Board of Directors, the Hickman Bank solicits the accounts of Farmers Merchants and Manufacturers, promising the utmost liberality of treatment consistent with modern, conservative banking methods.

R. T. TYLER, President.
C. A. HOLCOMBE, Vice President
W. C. JOHNSON Cashier
S. AMBERG Ass't Cashier

THE HICKMAN COURIER.

MRS. GEO. WARREN, Proprietor.
V. M. MAGGIE ELLISON, Editor.

GEO. W. WILSON, Lessee and Editor.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

We do not desire to inflict on troubles upon our readers, but we believe that we have some friends who will sympathize with us. The fact is pretty generally known that we have lost our boy—the first—and we feel like the world that conspires against us. We are daily thankful that our wife bids fair to recover; but owing to previous conditions and present ailments we feel the loss of our boy positively a tragedy more than others could realize in similar circumstances. We desire to take this means of publicly expressing our heartfelt gratitude to the many friends who have called upon our wife and rendered every service possible. We are daily thankful that our wife bids fair to recover; but owing to previous conditions and present ailments we feel the loss of our boy positively a tragedy more than others could realize in similar circumstances. We desire to take this means of publicly expressing our heartfelt gratitude to the many friends who have called upon our wife and rendered every service possible. We are daily thankful that our wife bids fair to recover; but owing to previous conditions and present ailments we feel the loss of our boy positively a tragedy more than others could realize in similar circumstances. We desire to take this means of publicly expressing our heartfelt gratitude to the many friends who have called upon our wife and rendered every service possible.

An effort was made this week to locate Rich. Hollis—editor of bootlegging and serving out fines of \$200 in the county jail—but as Jailer Noonan knew that no one but the governor of the state had any right to cause the release of such prisoners, he refused to turn them out. In this connection we desire to say that the will of the people of Hickman is that these men, convicted of the crime of bootlegging, pay the penalties assessed against them by the courts, and that it is their intention to see that the letter of the law against bootlegging is carried out. The friendly offices of some of our citizens in behalf of these bootleggers will avail them nothing but the disapprobation of the people, and the sooner they realize this fact, the better it will be for them. We decline to mention names for their good, and hope that in this, as in every case, a word to the wise is sufficient.

The Shortest Day

Monday December 21 was the shortest day of the year. For just nine hours, and 47 minutes Old Sol was above the horizon. He rose at 7:15 and circling close to the horizon sank at 4:52 o'clock. Since June 21 the days have been gradually shortening, the sun remaining about the horizon two minutes less each day as it traveled on its southward journey. Monday it made the circle of the earth directly above the tropic of Cancer, 23½ degrees north of the equator, and at that point, the shortest day of the year is not usually accompanied by elemental disturbances, such as the equinoxial storms occasioned when the sun crosses the equator in March and September. The period of the year in this portion of the world is generally the most pleasant of the winter season.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank those friends who treated us so kindly during the trial through which we have recently passed, and although the trial was long and the burden heavy to bear, it is a consolation to know that all was done that sympathetic neighbors and friends could do. We especially wish to thank Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Frasier, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. L. P. Ellison, Mrs. Corgill and many others, for their interest in our behalf. Our companion and mother is gone, but we will never regret bringing her to Hickman. Her last days were made happy by the cheering words and loving administrations of those who were comparative strangers, and she often remarked, that these were certainly a noble people. We thank you more than words can tell.

J. G. HALL and Children,
Hickman, Ky., Dec. 21, 1901.

Christmas and New Year Holiday Rates.

Low rates for the general public, business and students will be effected on all agency stations on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad. Apply to agents for rates, dates of sale, limits, etc.

Notice.

All persons holding claims against the estate of Miss Mary Judge deceased, are notified that the same must be filed with me on or before the 30th day of January, 1902, and all persons indebted to the estate must settle before the same date or suit will be brought against them.

H. P. REMLEY, Adm'r.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

To all those who have believed and cured their aches and pains by the use of Paracomb, the wonderful external remedy, which never fails to do its work quickly and well.

Resolutions.

A regular meeting of Elm Camp No. 4, W. O. W., on Wednesday evening, Dec. 18, 1901, the undersigned were appointed a committee to prepare for publication resolutions which would suitably express the feelings of the members of said Camp upon the death of Mrs. J. G. Hall, wife of our fellow-sovereign, J. G. Hall.

Whereas death has entered the home of our brother, and he has been bereaved by the sorrow which death brings into our lives, and leaves in the homes and lives of our fellowmen, therefore be it resolved, that Elm Camp No. 4, W. O. W., extend to the bereaved husband and motherless children our tender and deepest brotherly sympathy and condolence in their great loss of a devoted and affectionate mother, and may they ever receive comfort from that source from which comes all comfort, "God's plans, like hills, are pure and white unspiced." We must not tear the clothes that leaves scars.

Time will reveal the close of gold. Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be furnished to the bereaved family, a copy be transmitted on our minutes and a copy sent to the State Star and Hickman Courier for publication.

F. T. Randle, Committee.
W. H. Roney.

HENDERSON POINT

Henry Coffey has moved from our neighborhood to the capital of Fulton, to the regret of the entire community. Henry was one of our best neighbors always ready to accommodate those in need.

Eld. I. C. Moore preached his farewell discourse at Sycamore Chapel last Sunday, had an old time hand shake which was very sad. After the fare ell hand shake the little congregation called him back for another year which will make him three years at the old chapel.

Kin Hepler has moved from the hills south of Hickman down to the Tyler handle factory and is keeping boarding house.

Charley Learge and family were the guests of M. A. Hinshaw Sunday after preaching, also Mr. Lee Hetherly.

Mrs. M. J. Davis is improving very rapidly from a case of the legprip, to the delight of her many friends.

Misses Elire Johnson and Clara George spent the evening with the Misses Gibson last Sunday and report a delightful time.

Will Coffey of Hickman was down Tuesday and stayed overnight with Jay Hinshaw.

We are sorry to report the death of Mr. Tom. Morrow last Saturday evening. His remains were laid to rest in the Sassafras Ridge cemetery Sunday evening at three o'clock. The bereaved family has the sympathy of the neighbors.

Mrs. Hepler, of the handle factory, was in Hickman, shopping Tuesday and the young people think there is going to be a wedding in the near future.

HOW TO PREVENT COUGHS. It will do good news to learn that coughs can be prevented. The first sign of a cough is hoarseness. A day or two before the attack the child becomes hoarse. This is soon followed by a peculiar rough cough. Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy freely as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the rough cough appears and it will dispel all symptoms of cough. In this way all danger and anxiety may be avoided. This remedy is used by many thousands of mothers and has never been known to fail. It is, in fact, the only remedy that can always be depended upon and that is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by T. T. Seng.

The Embroidery Club held a very busy meeting last Friday afternoon, every one being busily engaged finishing the dainty box of embroidery for the Christmas. Miss Jessie Irwin was hostess of the Club, and entertained so delightfully that regrets were heard on all sides that some of the members were unavoidably kept away and thus missed one of the most pleasant meetings of the club this winter. There were several guests, in addition to the club members present, to enjoy the pleasant afternoon and delicious refreshments served. There was no meeting of the club this week. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. H. Miller on Jan. 1st, 1902.

Atty. Fred L. Parson and wife of Warren, Ark., and Mrs. Elizabeth Parson of Jousboro, Ark., are visiting the family of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parrell.

Notice.

All persons holding claims against the estate of C. P. Pollock, deceased, are hereby notified to present the same properly certified by March 1st, 1902, or they will be barred.

ALEX. A. FARIS, Adm'r.

A PRIORITIZED HORSE

Running like mad down the street, dumping the occupants, or a head-on accident, are every day occurrences. It behooves every body to have a reliable safe handy and there's none as good as Buckner's Animal Salve. Buckner quickly under its soothing effect. 25c. at all Druggists.

A COMMON THING

With other people in Rheumatism, sharp pains that hurt from morning to night, Paracomb relieves Rheumatism instantly, because it opens the pores, induces sweating, removes congestion and draws out all Fever and inflammation. Your money back if you are not satisfied. Try it today.

CRYSTAL.

Notwithstanding a great portion of our time is occupied in various ways, and our distinguished services is called for, notwithstanding the arduous duties so bountifully heaped upon us, and write the news for the Courier.

Our merchants are jubilant over the near approach of Yuletide. The increase in cash sales on account of holiday season creates large wrinkles in their faces where at other times only sweet smiles played to and fro.

Mr. John Rice went to Hickman on business last Friday.

Mr. Burnett, of Texas is visiting at his grand-father's, Dr. G. Over, at the present writing.

Judge Hull, contractor, has completed a nice job of a Rev. Hickman of Proteus returned home.

Supt. J. M. Moore, school a visit last Friday, lectured the pupils in a most instructive talk on duty and ambitions.

Jack Hewitt will be away to his new home, Mont. Tennessee.

Mr. John Covington, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, needy citizens with him the winter.

Although we are situated from any railroad, and are destitute of office or shop space yet, smith is such a happy com.

pat of genius that he will extract and put in teeth in a narrow or make shoes for your horse and refuses to do any bridge work, referring all applicants to Bob Campbell who does bridge work.

REPORTER.

BETTER THAN A PLASTER. A piece of flannel damaged on the affected part, is better than a plaster for a lame back and for pains in the side or chest. Pain Balm is superior as a liniment for the relief of deep seated, muscular and rheumatic pains. For sale by T. T. Seng.

REVOLUTION IMMINENT. A sure sign of approaching revolution is trouble in your system is nervousness, sleeplessness, or stomach troubles. Electric Bitters will quickly dispel the troublesome cause. It never fails to tone the stomach, regulate the kidneys and bowels, stimulate the liver, and clarify the blood. It down systems benefit patients, and its clearing and thorough effectiveness. Electric Bitters is only 50 cents and is returned if it does not give perfect satisfaction. Guaranteed by Dr. J. C. Druggist.

NEW BARGE

GOAL

3.90

for CASH ONLY.

A. A. FARIS, JR.

NOTICE—All persons having claims against Late Rates estate, or owing same, please come forward an settlement before Dec. 30, 1901. James W. Parrell, Executor.

HOME FOR THE BUFFALO.

For the Setting Aside of a Vest Game Preserve in Oklahoma is Made.

Before it is too late it will be well for the people of Oklahoma to interest themselves in the scheme to establish a big game reserve in the Wichita mountains, says the Kansas City Journal. There is a game forest reserve in the southwestern Oklahoma set aside by Congress many years ago. It contains 250,000 acres of land excellently adapted for the big and little game which formerly was so plentiful in America. There are broad pastures in the reserve and thickets of scrub oak, heavy timber, and ever live oaks, oaks of water and rocky fastnesses. Vegetation is abundant; the climate is balmy. Apparently nature has done its best to make these 250,000 acres a capital hunt for game animals and a big, attractive park for sportsmen and lake-seekers after rest and recreation.

Many of the best birds which abound in plain and wood in this country are fast disappearing due to the active extinction of the state and federal governments. The proper way to secure protection. Except for employed occupations, usually reserved for men. "Two only are described as 'dealers in money' but one is a 'coachman'." Two are builders, one a chimney sweeper, one is engaged in cycle and motor manufacture. One is a farmer, one is a teacher, one is a lawyer, one is a doctor, one is a banker, another is a plasterer, and two are unknown.

Altogether 5,886 women are classed as employers and 4,218 women are "working on their own account."

In 1901 there were 7,200 female and 5,482 male inmates over ten years of age in Scotland. Their former employment was: domestic service, 2,200 females and 2,400 males; art, music and drama, 20 females and 24 males; and domestic service, 1,740 females and 25 males.

MONEY IN THE SCRAP HEAP

An Economy Introduced by the Railroads Which Saves Thousands of Dollars Yearly.

Many thousands of dollars are saved to the railroads each year by the introduction of the scrap heap. A detailing man to look after and care for their scrap, the pieces of iron and steel from abandoned machinery or from broken pieces of equipment, says the New York Sun.

Such an influence could only be gained by a series of deadly parallels, in a very literal sense, between the presence of the sun and the occurrence of bad harvests, plagues, shipwrecks, suicides and other disastrous what not on our own planet, so that the sun's influence could only be gained by a series of deadly parallels, in a very literal sense, between the presence of the sun and the occurrence of bad harvests, plagues, shipwrecks, suicides and other disastrous what not on our own planet, so that the sun's influence could only be gained by a series of deadly parallels, in a very literal sense, between the presence of the sun and the occurrence of bad harvests, plagues, shipwrecks, suicides and other disastrous what not on our own planet, so that the sun's influence could only be gained by a series of deadly parallels, in a very literal sense, between the presence of the sun and the occurrence of bad harvests, plagues, shipwrecks, suicides and other disastrous what not on our own 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DEATH TO THE CRAWFISH.

Carbolic Acid Used to Destroy the
Creatures That Undermine
Mississippi Levees

Carbonic acid is being used more extensively than ever before by the men who are seeking to preserve the levees from attack by that clawing and insidious member, the crawfish, reports the New Orleans Times Democrat.

Crawfish are more numerous, too, than ever before, at many points along the river. Probably the extreme high water of last spring had something to do with making the members of this

Under direction of the Orleans levee board the slaughter of crawfish has been progressing quietly at certain points within the board's jurisdiction, and similar work has been carried on by other agencies. Down about Jackson Barracks, the Orans board has within the last few dayesd carbolic acid with good results in a effort to exterminate

The acid is simply poured into the holes which a burrowed by the crawfish, and escape becomes impossible. They sicken & die under the influence of the acid which pollutes the water. Often it is possible to reach the crawfish with trawl, for the reason that they go to the surface to feed.

The quality of acid used depends upon the pH of the opening in the levee's soil. Crawfish burrow irregularly along the contour of the levee, and depth and shape are always matters of mystery.

Reced there has been some talk among the experts of using carbolic acid experimentally on the muskrats in the lot parish, where these pests thrive great armies, and where they offend the levees. The muskrat really a serious problem, and almost a pest, and the elimination of them is a longed-for. The destruction

It would be to some extent minimize
space which muskrats do to the
because it would make burrowing
possible. Crawfish holes frequent
the way for the muskrat, and
the holes from the river-side,
and eat the crawfish, and
on the land side of the levee.
This becomes a question of
gritty of the levees. How to
with carboic acid is a ques-
levee experts who have con-
question have not yet solved.
ations is that they will take
up at some early day, for the
seeing what they can do.
meanwhile the crawfish will con-
sume carboic acid in large and un-
known quantities.

FISH PISTOL LAW.

Miss Tupper Thinks to Reduce the
Traffic of Murder Thins in
This Country.

Britain's criminal statistics very small proportion of murder compared with the statistics of the United States. The reasons for this are to be found, not merely in the strict enforcement of law and in the heavier penalties inflicted, but also in the means that are taken to reduce the number of cases. The facilities for murder, says the Chicago Record-Herald, A

A man with a pistol in his pocket may never know when he would not commit the crime if he had to go to a store to purchase the weapon. A man who is afraid to buy a pistol at any time

that he hit the price may kill another when he could not do it if the sale was under those restrictions. Such restrictions are imposed by a new law passed at the last session of parliament which is still in operation.

[illegible]

Louisiana Indians.—In southwestern Louisiana there are settlements of Acadians, the remnants of the voyagers from Canada, whose only idea of the benefits of education is that of powder may be made from chalk. At any big entertainment the women may be seen with their faces chalked till they resemble nothing so much as a company of corpses. These women do not bother about preparing the chalk; they simply take a chalk pencil and rub it into the skin with unction, and the more phlegm the result the better are they pleased.

[illegible]

Lewton, of Malvern, Ohio, writes:

Get the **BEST FIRST**. Life Plant is the
best. Get it **QUICK**.

Manufactured by **THE LIFE PLANT CO.**, Canton, Ohio.
For sale by the Ellison Mercantile Co.

*The Pickman Grocery
and Meat Market*
WISHES ITS MANY PATRONS
Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

HICKMAN WAGON CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF THE CELEBRATED
HICKMAN WAGONS,
THE GREAT

Western states are selling their high
ced lands and locating in the South-
east—in Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana
and Texas. Many who have been un-
able to own their homes in the older
country are buying land at the low
prices prevailing in the new country—
\$10, \$15 per acre and up. These
lands are mostly cut over timber lands
and many of them possessing a deep rich

showing boats for cargoes,
trains, railways and steamers,
and names and addresses of real estate
dealers in the town.

deduced rates for homeseekers and
consists in effect first and third
days of each month, by way of St.
Louis, Cairo or Memphis and the Col-
umbia Belt Route. Let us send you our
nature and quote you rates. Address
ADAM L. TAYLOR, Phys. Agent, Cotton

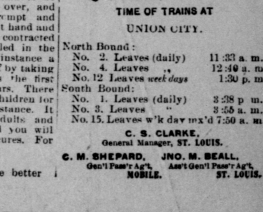
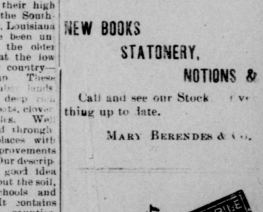
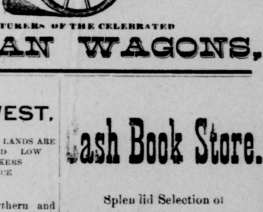
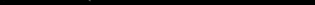


ST. LOUIS UNION STATION

CAIRO

ed before the winter is over, and adults are much more prompt and satisfactory when it is kept at hand and when as soon as the cold is contracted before it has become settled in the system. In almost every instance a cold may be warded off by taking a remedy freely as soon as the first indication of the cold appears. There is no danger in giving it to children for

TIME OF TRAINS AT UNION CITY.		
North Bound :		
No. 2 Leaves (daily)	11:33 a. m.	
No. 4 Leaves	12:40 a. m.	
No. 12 Leaves week days	1:30 p. m.	
South Bound :		
No. 1 Leaves (daily)	3:38 p. m.	



Cash Shoe Store

Ladies', Misses' and Children's

Fine Shoes

Rubbers, Overgaiters, Men's High-top Shoes, Boots, Rubbers and Walk-Over Shoes.

You get good shoes; no plugs; all rips sewed and soles pegged free.

Cash Shoe Store

Rice & Naylor

NEW MEAT MARKET

I have opened a new meat market in the rear of Cue Threlkeld's grocery store, and am prepared to furnish the

Choicest Cuts of Fresh Meats

ON SHORT NOTICE.

L. D. Threlkeld,

PHONE 13

FREE DELIVERY

Richmond-Bond Co.

Hickman, Ky.

Cotton Seed Meal, per 100 lbs., \$1.20.
cotton seed hulls, in sacks,
per 100 lbs, 40 cts.

You cannot buy a cheaper or better feed than cotton seed meal and hulls. Just the thing to make your cow look well and healthy and cause her to give good, rich milk, from which you can make good butter.

Ask your grocer for them

RICHMOND-BOND CO.

HICKMAN, KY.

A \$40 parlor suit, on exhibition in Barrett & Shaw's window, is one of the prizes in the Courier's Guessing Contest. Read the advertisement on page 2 of this issue.

Do you think the Courier worth \$1 a year? Why not subscribe?

FOR SALE—Two-story brick store on Clinton street, Hickman, present occupied by the clothing department of the Ellison Mercantile Co. Terms very reasonable. For further particulars address all communications to A. C. Thomas, Box 324 Lawton, Okla.

MOTHER'S FRUIT CAKE.

It Was a Big One, But the Express Charges Were a Little Bit Bigger.

The woman who was telling the story was the best governed of all the women in the cafe. It seemed to amuse the company around her table and some at near-by seats couldn't help listening to it, relates the New York Sun.

"I never see a piece of fruit or pound cake that I don't think of my poor dear mother out in Kansas," she was saying. "Did I ever tell you about the cake she sent me? Well, it was the first Christmas I was in New York."

"From my chill little bedroom in a rooming house half way up town I used to write to her the roughest letters of my progress and expectations. It used to cheer my gloomiest hours to see what lies I could put down on paper for the gratification and comfort of the little old lady. One night when I hadn't had any dinner, I remember sending her a long letter about plans I was making to bring my little sister east and give her the education she ought to have."

"A few days before Christmas I got a letter in mother's own labored writing. She said she knew I hankered for a taste of the fruit cake we always had at home at Christmas time and she had made a whole big one for me and had shipped it by express."

"I promised myself that with one of mother's nourishing fruit cakes at hand I would be able to sustain myself next day when the bell rang and the maid came toiling up the two flights to tell me that there was a package for me."

"The expressman climbed up with a round parcel almost as big as a wash-tub. He held up the book for me to sign and remarked, 'Incidental charges are \$6.45 ma'am.' Mother had sent it collect, all the way from the little Kansas town."

"Sixty-five! The fruit cake was as far beyond my reach as a Tiffany tiara. So the expressman bore it away while I muttered something about dropping into his office with the money as soon as I had been to the bank. Then I wrote a strictly private note to my little sister telling her to tear up any notice that might be sent to mother by the company telling her the parcel was undelivered. I have an idea they have some such system. Haven't they?"

"Then I sat down and wrote a fresh letter to mother telling her how I had enjoyed the cake, and how all the fictitious persons who had written to me, and who sent me congratulations to her on her cake-making. I ran out and letter and went back and 'to sleep.'"

"And that was the end of the matter. 'Oh, no,' continued the 'Three months later I went to a sale of unclaimed express parcels and hid it in for me. The fruit cake is so wholesome it will keep for a year. It came up to the house now, we shall have a small piece.'"

"What!" exclaimed one of the 'The store-seller smiled and turned to the fat and apoplectic man who was presumptuously the husband of a case of love at first sight. '—and me.'"

"Yes," assented the fat one, 'we've just shipped to mother a cake that's so crammed with raisins that there's no room for raisins.'"

DON'T SNUB THE SPAGHETTI.

The One Way to Create Constipation in a New York Italian Restaurant.

When a customer enters an Italian restaurant in New York, he is supposed to have bestowed himself upon that particular establishment for the purpose of procuring spaghetti, says the Sun. The experienced patron yields to the requirements of the restaurant and enjoys the spaghetti when he gets it, though there is no positive assurance in an Italian restaurant that what point the spaghetti will appear any more than there is when the cheese or salad will be served. It is no unusual thing in an Italian restaurant for a dinner to be begun with salad, and cheese, grated and served in a sauce, is generally brought in with the soup instead of at the end of the repast.

The unsophisticated patron of an Italian restaurant in New York, high or low, expensive or cheap, celebrated or new, can in one way only cause surprise, bordering on bewilderment, to the conductor, employee and patrons of the establishment alike, and that is by declaring with firmness at the proper moment: "I don't care for spaghetti. Take it away."

Such a declaration, seldom made and never repeated in the same restaurant, has the same effect on the business done in it that the explosion of a boiler has on a locomotive. It brings everything to a full stop. It ends abruptly the popularity of the patron there. He pays his score and departs, but not until he has done so is serenely restored.

Up Against It.

"Sir, I don't think I quite catch the drift of your remarks," said the haughty maid who seemed to have suddenly developed a case of refrigerator heart.

"Well, I seem to catch your drift, sir, right all right," rejoined the young man who had been trying to frame up a proposal. "It seems to be something on the order of a snowdrift."—Chicago Daily News.

The Old Thing Won't Do.

Hewitt—First be sure you're right then go ahead.

Jewett—You may be sure you're right and not be able to go ahead, if you are in an automobile.—Brooklyn Life.

TRAGEDIES IN THE ALPS.

The Victims Are Mostly Venturesome Persons Who Go Too Far Without Guides.

The time has long since passed when the successive climbing seasons were distinguished by new first ascents of interest and importance. From that limited point of view the sport lost most of its excitement at the end of the great campaigns against the Aiguilles of the most Black group; and now, when the rate-sets of yet another first ascent does reach us, only those whose knowledge ever heard the name of the conquered summit. Nowadays, in fact, states the London Field, the principal features which distinguish the climbing season from another are the quality of the weather and the number and nature of the ascents.

Whether the season now closing, if not close, will, like the seasons of 1901 and 1902, establish a new record in the matter of accidents is a question that cannot be confidently answered until the various Alpine clubs publish the statistics which they so carefully compile; but as far as the weather is concerned, it is in whatever center he may have climbed, is likely to wish to reserve his judgment. Those must have very long memories indeed, who do not properly remember the worst that they have ever known. Exorable weather it was followed by exorable weather. Just at the end of July things began to look a little more promising.

A first ascent was then made of the last remaining virgin summit in the intermediate valley; the climb had been as overruled as the Euzenat, and some remarkable traverses including one of the Weisskorn, were accomplished. But the clouds returned and those who lingered, hoping for a first August, were disappointed. A fortnight's fine weather in three months was all that was to be had. The season was followed by exorable weather. Just at the end of July things began to look a little more promising.

The accidents to serious mountaineers engaged upon serious expeditions, relatively few, while the accidents to less serious mountaineers, careless, ought really to be some other name, were numerous.

All the real climbing seasons did not happen in the Scawfell Pinnacle. The modern climber's full knowledge of the experience of others, in any rate he may know where a avalanche is likely to occur, and at what hours of the day it is likely to be taken.

Such an accident, for example, as happened to Prof. Tyndall, when he started an avalanche on the Pic Morteratsch, or Mr. Gossett, when he did the same on the Haut de Cry, would be not unlikely to occur in any modern city with a guide skilled in snow craft.

And this science of snow craft, transmitted from one generation of climbers to the next, cannot fail to diminish the possibility of catastrophes among mountaineers who know their business.

The danger for them begins when, on bravado, they knowingly take unwarrantable risks, after the fashion of the late A. P. Mummery, or the party that fell from the Dent Blanche, in such circumstances, a few seasons ago.

The accidents of the other class, however, are more likely to increase than to diminish in number as the years go on, only because the increasing facilities for continental travel bring so many energetic but inexperienced persons within reach of the high and steep and dangerous places. They want to be climbers without serving their apprenticeship in snow craft; they insist upon undertaking as beyond their strength or they impudently walk carelessly in steep places, and fall, because it has not occurred to them that it is necessary to be careful.

Valuable Cosmetic.

The cashew nut serves a unique purpose as a cosmetic in the West Indies where women, desiring to remove the excessive tan, anoint the skin with oil from the outer surface of the raw nut. For two weeks the patient must abstain from society, for the face and hands so treated turn black. At the end of a fortnight's seclusion, however, the woman who has undergone the cashew treatment emerges, observers state with skin and complexion as fair as she's.

A Business Maxim.

Manufacturer—You ought to be able to sell some of those goods to Emma. I'd never know the difference.

Salesman—I thought I'd go and see him to-morrow.

On at once. Never put off till to-morrow when you can do to-day.—Philadelphia Ledger.

In Church.

Dolly—How much impressed Elsie had been by her sermon.

Polly—Yes, she did look solemn; but maybe she was only mad at her cousin's basket.—Puck.

I Outsell Any Grocery in Town

All my goods are fresh from the market, as I am buying daily and selling daily, they do not get stale on my shelves. I handle tin, glass and queensware, good lard, fresh butter in refrigerator and eggs at all times. I buy and sell for cash and you only pay for what you get. Call Telephone 13.

Cue Threlkeld, Hickman, Ky.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

In selecting a Xmas gift, either for young or old, for a lady or a gentleman, the following five points are looked for: First, a gift should be appropriate to the receiver. A fine piece of furniture is acceptable to almost any one at any time; Second, a gift that is useful is preferable to useless trinkets. Third, a gift should be pleasing to the eye as well as useful. Fourth, a gift should be durable as well as beautiful. Fifth, a gift from Barrett & Shaws Furniture Store will please both giver and receiver. Try it. Open at night

BARRETT & SHAW

We have a complete line of

Currents, Raisins,
Mince Meat,
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H. L. Carpenter's,

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Goods delivered free

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STONE WORK of all kinds,

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Hickman, Ky.



CHRIST

We take this occasion to express
appreciation for the encouragement

What we have done is merely
done since the world begun. We
this.

If our efforts have met with ap
in years. We hope to do better st

And now, at this, the most j
and wish one and all a Happy Ne

Smith

ETINGS.

pends our sincere thanks and ap
ear.

every successful institution has
our best. We claim no more than

ed grateful. Our business is young

we offer our Christmas Greetings

Amberg